

Sleet Or Snow
Rain in south, snow or sleet changing to rain in north tonight. Low, 26-36. Sunday, rain, somewhat warmer; colder in west by night. Sunrise—7:37. Sunset—5:56.

Saturday, February 4, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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Senator Bares 'Bribery' Try In Hot Debate

Dakota Solon Tells Of \$2,500 'Gift' Linked To Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reported money offer allegedly designed to influence a senator to vote for the natural gas bill threatened today with derail plans for final action Monday on the measure.

It also threw deeper in doubt the eventual fate of the House-passed bill to exempt producer prices of gas from direct federal control.

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) told a startled Senate yesterday he had rejected the \$2,500 campaign contribution. He said he had been disposed before to vote for the bill—but that he now plans to vote against it. The money came, he said, from a lawyer who "was not an opponent of the bill." He did not name him.

Alarmed senators who have been fighting for enactment of the legislation suggested the possibility the reported offer to Case was a maneuver to "take away the votes of senators" who were inclined to vote for passage.

THERE WERE demands for an investigation of what Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) called "a charge of attempted bribery." Fulbright is the bill's sponsor.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Knowland of California, were expected to confer today on what to do in the situation.

Senate sources said the leaders were considering asking for an immediate investigation, perhaps by the Commerce Committee which handled the gas bill. Such an inquiry almost certainly would force a delay in the voting.

Until yesterday, Senate debate had droned along for three weeks.

Then Case stood up and related that the unnamed lawyer had left with a South Dakota friend of the senator's an envelope containing \$2,500.

Case said he learned of this a week ago in a telephone talk with his friend and that the money was designated as "a contribution for my coming campaign" for reelection.

Case said he decided to have "nothing to do" with the money after he ran a check and found the would-be contributor was an out-of-state lawyer who earlier had made inquiries about Case's position on the gas bill.

The South Dakota senator declined to identify the lawyer, despite strong urging from other senators.

But he declared the incident had convinced him to vote against the bill, adding that it "tended to support the charges that there were some extraordinary profits" involved in passage of the bill.

Ohio Butcher Hog Prices Drop Steadily

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets reported today that prices received by farmers for butcher hogs in Ohio this week declined steadily after Monday's strong opening.

The bureau said hogs lost about 25 cents per 100 pounds each day, Tuesday through Friday. Net decline from Monday was \$1 and the \$13.75 closing price this week was generally 50 cents lower than the close on Friday, Jan. 27.

The bureau's survey includes about 60 hog markets in central and western Ohio.

Last Monday's price of \$14.75 for average good butchers 160-220 pounds was the highest since mid-October.

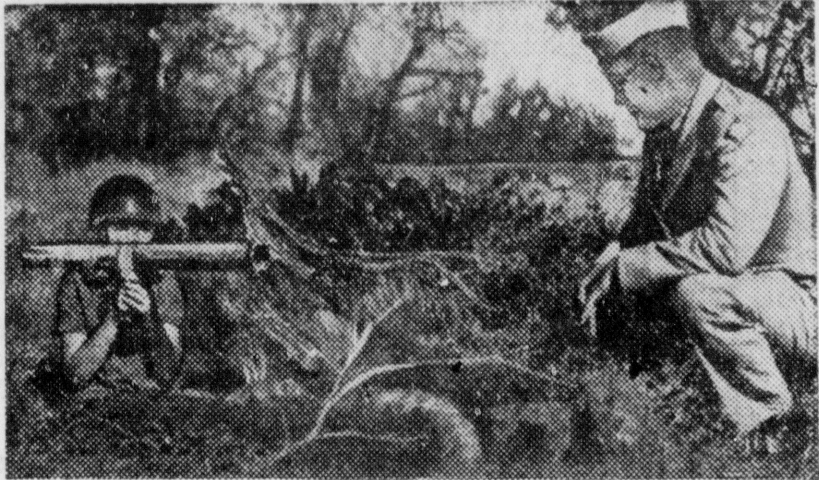
Looking ahead into next week, market men felt a heavy run of hogs on Monday could depress prices even further, and some interests predicted 25 to 50 cents lower prices for Monday's trade.

The bureau added that farmers' reaction as reflected in numbers of hogs sent to market on Monday will be the controlling factor.

Eisenhower Hails Boy Scouts In U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower today saluted the Boy Scouts of America on the eve of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, marking the 46th anniversary of its founding in the United States.

Eisenhower, honorary president of the organization, said in a message to the Scout National Council the growth of the scouts "gives heartening assurance that... our nation will continue to have citizens prepared in body, mind and character to serve it and to further its strength and progress."



A DO-OR-DIE BAND of boys in Brady, Tex., calling themselves the "Swamp Foxes," wrote a letter to the Fourth Army asking its aid in guerrilla training. The Army gave them its unofficial backing and invited the youngsters over for a tour of the military reservation. At top, Lt. Col. C. H. Bolton, Medal of Honor winner, admires the technique of Second Sergeant Richard Bruce, as he sights on an "enemy tank" with his water spout "bazooka." Bottom, Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, Fourth Army Commander, presents a rifle to the "Foxes."

Winter Olympics Near End; Russia Holds Team Lead

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Franz Kapus, nerveless at 46, drove Switzerland to the four-man bobsled championship and a Russian quartet ended a 32-year-old Scandinavian monopoly by winning the 40-kilometer cross country ski relay championship today.

These were the highlights of the early program of the next to last day of these seventh winter Olympics. Chief American interest was centered in the battle for the hockey championship with unbeaten Russia (4-0), the United States (3-1) and Canada's pre-games favorites (3-1) in contention.

In the final key games tonight, Russia collided with Canada with the Soviets needing only a tie or a close, losing game to clinch the championship.

The only hope for the Yanks was

a big Canadian victory and an even bigger U.S. win over Czechoslovakia (1-3) in an earlier game.

If the three teams should wind up in a tie at 4-1 each, the team with the biggest spread between goals scored and goals scored against, will win the title. Russia has an 18-goal spread with 23-5, Canada has a 14 spread with 23-9 and the U. S. is third with a nine goal spread on 17-8.

THE SKI championship was Russia's fifth of the games while Switzerland chalked up its third in the 22 events. Only two championships are left the hockey team title, and the special ski jumping Sunday. Austria is second in the gold medal collection with four. The U. S. has won two, the men's and women's figure skating.

Russia's insurmountable point total in the unofficial team standings increased to 111 with its victory, good for 10 points. Points are awarded on a basis of 10 for first, and 5-4-3-2-1 for next places.

Austria is second with 78½ followed by Sweden, 57; Switzerland, 54½; Finland, 51; U.S.A., 49½; Norway, 47; Italy 31½; Germany, 16; Canada, 12; France, 10; Great Britain, 8; Netherlands, 7; Poland, 6; Japan, 5; Hungary, 4 and Spain and Czechoslovakia, 3 each.

City Water Chief Offers Challenge

GREENFIELD (AP)—If you can drink a nickel's worth of water in seven days, \$50 cash is waiting you in the office of W. H. Shawhan, city utilities superintendent.

Shawhan made the personal offer to dramatize water as what he called a "real bargain" in Greenfield.

Five cents buys 100 gallons of water in Greenfield, and Shawhan doesn't believe anyone can drink that much in a week.

Church Fire Doused

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—When a small fire broke out near the altar of St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church, Mrs. Patricia Coudaye doused the flames with holy water.

Randy has had leukemia since Christmas of 1954. A plump, pale-faced child, Randy said nothing to reporters. He walked unaided from the train and down the long platform to a taxi. They drove off to a hotel where they will make travel plans today to return to America.

Unified Spirit Seen Topmost Lesson In Pastors Meeting

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary EUB Church and head of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association, pointed today to the spirit of "common loyalty" reflected by the 1956 convention of Ohio pastors.

Such unity in such a tremendous gathering, he said, might well be considered the paramount lesson for all those who made a study of the meeting, which drew thousands of religious leaders to Columbus from all over the state. Many local ministers attended various portions of the program.

The Rev. Mr. Recob, who represented the district's ministerial group, said:

"The Ohio Pastor's Convention this year was indeed impressive in its big attendance and in the far-reaching scope of its deliberations. But even more than that, it held a deep significance for all segments of religious faith."

"IT WAS already recognized as one of the biggest convocations of

Ike's Soil Bank Plan Cost Expected To Be \$1 Billion

Red China Urges Indochina Talks

British, America Understood To Oppose Communist Gimmick

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red China has formally proposed to Britain and Russia the calling of a full dress conference on Indochina. This would bring Premier Chou En-lai and Secretary of State Dulles to the same conference table. The Chinese proposition was discussed during the Eisenhower-

er-Eden conference here earlier this week and it is understood that British officials agreed with U. S. officials to oppose it.

The proposal was made to Britain and Russia as cochairmen of the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina which was held in the spring and summer of 1954. It was at that conference that the Indochinese state of Viet Nam was divided between Communist and anti-Communist groups after the French government decided it had to end the long Indochina war.

The agreement provided for consultation on elections to be held throughout Viet Nam, both the free and Communist sections, in mid-1956. The consultations were supposed to begin last year. So far the parties have not met.

OFFICIALS HERE believe the Chinese Communists have seized on this situation to try to get a high level Far Eastern conference going. The officials say the Reds appear to be seeking every means of building up their prestige and that a Chou-Dulles meeting is one of the devices they are trying to employ.

The kind of conference they are now suggesting would include a number of nations. Nine countries participated in the 1954 Geneva Conference. They are the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Red China, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Vietnam and Laos.

Red China has proposed that if this group is brought together again, India, Poland and Canada should be added.

Those three make up the International Control Commission which was charged with seeing that the 1954 agreements were carried out.

Postal Employee Held For Theft

WARREN (AP)—A postal employee here for two years, Clarence Harner, 44, was bound over to the grand jury today on a charge of embezzlement.

Postal inspectors said he took a letter addressed to a Warren bank, and got \$25 cash from it.

Given a preliminary hearing today before U. S. Commissioner William G. Dornan in Youngstown, Harner was released under bond.

Honeymoon Off For About 25 Years

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Charles Edison Gill's honeymoon will have to wait about 25 years.

He obtained a license to wed Miss Dorothy Ruth Cartmill, 27, of Maysville, Ky., but—

Gill was sentenced Jan. 11 to serve 25 years in prison for the \$10,049 robbery of the Bank of Germantown, Ky., last Nov. 26.



REP. T. JAMES TUMULTY of New Jersey is engaged in a real clean-up job as he scrubs the floor for Mrs. Andrew Ford, of Jersey City, who stands by giving instructions. It was all the result of a March of Dimes' Mothers' raffle in which Mrs. Ford won the services of the 300-pound Congressman and put him to work.

Dixie Senator Sounds Rally To Keep White Supremacy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi has called on the South to offer "stern resistance" in its fight to maintain racial segregation.

"There is no other alternative," the Deep South Democrat declared in a speech last night at Charlotte, N. C. He looked to the doctrine of interposition as the South's chief weapon.

Eastland's plea was directed mainly to the South as he challenged the antisegregation decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court.

His battle cry came a few hours after Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia asked the governors of the other 47 states to give "careful consideration" to the resolution of interposition adopted by the Virginia General Assembly.

Stanley asked the other governors to join in the fight "to safeguard the rights of the states and preserve our cherished constitutional system."

BOTH EXPRESSED their views on the same day that a bulwark of white supremacy toppled in Alabama. For the first time in its history, the University of Alabama had a Negro student, Autherine Lucy of Birmingham. The schools dining halls and dormitories were closed to her, but its classrooms were hers to use.

In one classroom she sat alone on the front row; in the others the white students made no distinction between themselves and her.

In one classroom, an unidentified freshman said "for two cents, I'd drop the course," then stalked out; other students offered Miss Lucy a reassuring word.

At the university book store a young coed said, "I wish you luck on the campus." And another coed told Miss Lucy: "I hope everything turns out well for you here."

For Miss Lucy herself, the historic day held an intimate meaning. She said it was "a great personal victory."

Eastland said that organizations supporting the NAACP in its war on segregation "run from the blood red of the Communist party to the almost equally red of the National Council of Churches of Christ."

The National Council of Churches of Christ is a cooperative organization constituted by 30 of the communions of the United States.

It includes Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and other denominations and embraces 144,000 local parishes and more than 35 million church members.

AWOL Sailor Found Frozen In Rail Car

CHICAGO (AP)—A young AWOL Navy recruit, stiff and unconscious, was rescued yesterday from a three to five-day entrapment in a sealed railroad refrigerator car.

Charles William Love, 18, of Reed, Ky., was hurried to a hospital, where he was "thawed" gradually and early today he was listed in "critical" condition.

Doctors said none of the youth's extremities were frozen and that it was unlikely any amputation would be necessary.

Love regained consciousness a few hours after arriving at the hospital but was unable to speak well enough to explain how he got into the car.

Officials at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where Love was stationed, said he had been absent without leave since Monday. They said this was the second or third time he had gone AWOL.

Love was discovered when workmen opened the car at the Santa Fe yards to wash it. A railroad spokesman said the sailor probably had been trapped in the car three to five days.

Farmer, Get Those Cold Hands Off!

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Bill Musgrove and his 67 cows can't wait until linemen restore electric power to Musgrove's dairy farm. When ice coated power lines snapped yesterday, Musgrove had 67 cows ready to be milked and they couldn't wait. So Musgrove started in milking them by hand. Musgrove said the job was doubly hard because the cows, which had always been milked by machines, didn't like the new-fangled method and acted up quite a bit.

Farmers Facing Cutback Of 50 Million Acres

Ag Department Aide Outlines Preliminary Details Of Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar price tag on the Eisenhower administration's soil bank plan received general approval today from members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse told the committee yesterday plans now call for asking farmers to take up to 50 million acres out of production. The government would pay them up to \$1 billion.

Payment to individual farmers would vary widely under the two-part program. For diverting land from wheat, corn, cotton and rice, they would receive half this year's support price on the crops they could have expected from the diverted land. Under a longer range program for planting grass and trees, they would receive \$10 an acre rental, plus 80 per cent of the cost of replanting—an average \$9 an acre.

"I think most members of my committee were favorably impressed," Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, reported.

"It's more generous than some expected," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), senior GOP member.

CHAIRMAN Ellender called the committee back into closed-door session today for "tentative decisions" on major features of the new legislation.

In advance, Ellender reported a majority of his 15-member group favored dropping the present flexible farm price supports in favor of a return to former higher rigid levels.

That could cause a time-consuming battle later on the Senate floor. The Senate reversed its committee in 1954 to put the flexible supports into operation at the urging of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Morse, giving the first cost estimates on the soil bank program, told the committee that between 455 and 650 million dollars would go to farmers who agree to divert between 19 and 26 million acres this year from planting allotments for wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

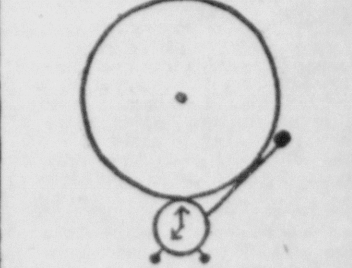
Morse estimated another \$350 million would be needed to pay farmers who took an additional 25 million acres out of any farm cropland. This is the longer term conservation reserve for planting trees and grass.

These payments would be in addition to the \$250 million Congress already has authorized for the Agricultural Conservation Program now operated under older farm laws.

Ellender said that local and (Continued On Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

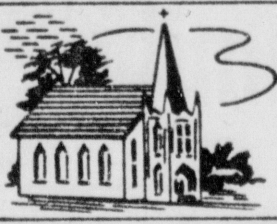


"ALARM CLOCK FOR HEAVY SLEEPERS"

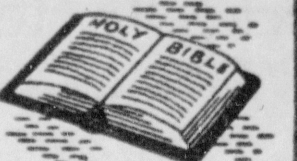
My Cousin Stanley always says that getting up in the morning is as easy as falling off a log. Of course, this makes sense for Stanley because he sleeps on a lof, but the average person today uses a foam rubber mattress with super-cushioned springs along with a big soft pillow, an electric blanket and thick pajamas. This puts him into such a deep sleep he not only doesn't hear the alarm clock go off but doesn't really wake up until he's down at the office opening the mail. My physician, Dr. Woolin, claims all this is what makes people have backaches. He says we should all throw away our beds and sleep on the floor like the Japanese. I'd be except for one thing. What would I hide under during thunderstorms?

Body Discovered

UPTON, England (AP)—Alan Cann, 16, went up to the attic to thaw out some water pipes and found the body of his grandfather, 75-year-old William Cann, missing since last September.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First EUB Church Ready To Observe World Service Day

In the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning at 9:30, World Service Day will be observed with the Women's Society of World Service in complete charge of the service.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will preside and give the call to worship. Mrs. Frank Hawkes will read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Porter Martin will offer prayer. Mrs. Edwin Richardson will give a meditation and Miss Gladys Noggle will receive the offering.

The Rev. L. B. Mignerey, a former missionary, will be guest speaker. Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor, will give the benediction. A special offering will be received for missionary work.

The senior choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing "The Gospel Anthem", by Hall. Elliott Hawkes will sing a baritone solo.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Sabbath Mood", by Stabile; offertory, "How Beautiful on the Mountain"; and postlude, "Recessional", by Mallard.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m.

Service To Lord Topic Of Sermon For Calvary EUB

At the nine o'clock service of worship on Sunday morning in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, the minister, the Rev. James B. Recob, will speak on the topic "Christian Serve the Lord."

His message will be based on the text found in Romans 12:11 which says, "Never flag in zeal, be aglow with the Spirit, serve the Lord."

The Rev. Mr. Recob will assert that the Christian's first responsibility is to serve the Lord, even when such service is rendered difficult by circumstances. He will further point out, however, that a Christian cannot serve the Lord with zeal unless he is aglow with the Spirit of the Lord.

He will further point out, as Paul does in the Roman letter, that a spirit-filled life depends for its support on an abundant prayer life.

Clark Zwayer, assistant Sunday church school superintendent, will assist the minister during the morning worship hour.

Sunday church school classes are planned for persons of all age groups at Calvary Church. Nursery facilities are also available for small children.

Lutheran Sermon Answers Queries On Many Problems

Continuing series of sermons on "Questions That Trouble Christians", Pastor Carl G. Zehner will speak on the subject, "Why Do Christians Have to Suffer?" (Part 2) taken from John 15:2 and Heb. 5:8, at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday.

This series of sermons is an aim to answer some of the questions that arise in people's minds in the face of everyday problems and conflicts.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; or (family serv.), 9 a. m.; The Holy Order of Daily Morning Prayer-Communion and address by the Rector, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

All Denominations Invited To Attend Huge Youth Rally

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church will be host to an Interdenominational Youth Rally Sunday evening, beginning with a covered dish dinner at 5:30 in the dining room of the church.

Invitations have been extended to all the church youth groups of Circleville. The Rev. Emerson Abts, minister of the Ashville-Hedges Chapel Methodist Churches will be present with his youth groups and will be the speaker in the closing devotional service.

Each young person attending is requested to bring a covered dish. Beverages and table service will be provided by the hosts.



DR. ROBERT SPIKE, 32, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in New York, has been named director of the Department of Evangelism by the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Churches of America. Dr. Spike has attracted national attention through his leadership in work among delinquent boys, many of whom have been expelled from settlement houses in his Greenwich Village parish.

Church Briefs

Circle 3 of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glen Hines, 129 Park St.

On Wednesday, the following Methodist groups will meet: Circle 1, in the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, 170 W. High St., at 2 p. m.; Circle 2 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, Walnut Creek Pike; and Circle 5, in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 E. Main St., also at 8 p. m.

Methodist Church Circle 4 will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave.; Circle 6 will meet the same day at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Elsea, Circleville Route 3.

A joint Luther League meeting will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Fischer, of Circleville Route 3; Circle 7 will meet at the same time in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young, 229 E. High St.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Christian Home Society will meet in the Lutheran Parish House on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St., will entertain Circle 6 of the Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; at the same time, Circle 4 will meet in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, 155 E. Union St.

The Lutheran Ladies' Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Parish House.

Wednesday at 3 p. m., the Lutheran children's choir Valentine Party and rehearsal will be held.

The Trinity Lutheran Youth choir will rehearse on Wednesday at 7 p. m.; the adult choir will hold a rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Woman's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p. m. in the Parish House. Theme for the meeting will be Christian Social relations under the direction of the Christian social relations committee chairman, Mrs. George H. Fickardt.

St. Philip's parish choir will meet for rehearsal of Lenten and Easter music Thursday evening beginning at 8 p. m. A business meeting with the Rector will be held immediately following rehearsal.

The annual Missionary Study Class of the First EUB Church will be held in the Service Center, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The youth fellowship of the First EUB church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Ella Mae Arledge, Evelyn Blue, Marie Brooks, Mary Tomlinson and Madge Tomlinson as hostesses.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB Church for Wednesday night: fidels choir rehearsal at 6:30; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 and senior choir rehearsal at 8:30.

The WWS of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. O. Kerns as program chairman. Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Sr., Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Ray Berry and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will serve as hostesses.

The Loving Booster Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, the Catechism Class of the Presbyterian Church will be conducted by the pastor from 2 to 3 p. m. in the Session Room of the church. The class continues through Lent until Easter.

At 3 p. m. Sunday, Scout committeemen meet in the Session Room of the Presbyterian Church; Westminster Fellowship members will meet in the Social Room. Sunday evening, the invited guests of the Methodist Youth Group at a covered dish dinner and program at the First Methodist Church.

The Circleville and Pickaway County Ministerial Association, of which the Rev. Mr. James Recob, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church is the president, will hold its regular meeting at the Methodist Church in Ashville, at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Officers Of Church Will Be Ordained By Presbyterians

During the regular worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30, the newly elected officers of the church will be ordained and installed as follows:

Elders: Milton Patterson, Arthur P. McCoard, J. Beryl Stevenson. Deacons: Alfred Johnson, Lincoln Mader, Gene Dowler, James Carr, Henry Reid. Trustees: George P. Foresman, H. N. Stevenson, Kermit Dountz. The ordination of Elders and Deacons is marked by the impressive "laying on of hands" by the minister during the prayer of ordination and as the officers elect kneel for the ceremony. This procedure follows the custom of the first Apostles of our Lord Jesus as recorded in the Scriptures.

The pastor will then deliver a sermon on the theme "For The Common Good". The message has to do with the basic business of the church's officers and members as indicated in the Book of Ephesians, chapter 4.

In the choir, Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt will present a harp solo, "Invocation", by Snaer, in honor of the occasion of the induction of the officers into their newly accepted posts of duties within the church. She will be accompanied at the

Local Methodists To Hear Sermon Ladder To Heaven

First Methodist Church joins with the other churches of Circleville in the "Church Attendance

organ by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, who will also play: "Meditation" by Frysinger; Grieg's "Cradle Song" and "Festal Procession".

Hymns used for the occasion include: "The Church's One Foundation", "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" and "Soldiers Of Christ Arise".

Crusade" on Sunday. The Crusade will continue through Easter Sunday.

The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his sermon subject in the duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. "A Ladder to Heaven". This sermon will be based upon that portion of the Apostles' Creed which states "He Ascended into Heaven."

The Scripture Lesson will be taken from the twenty-eighth chapter of Genesis.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Praise the Lord", by Roger Williams, in the early service. The adult choir, under the

direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Author of Life Divine", by Rickett, in the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services.

Hymns for the services will include "Blessed Assurance", by Fannie Crosby, and "Draw Thou My Soul of Christ", by Larcom. The Sacrament of Baptism and reception of members will be a part of the late service.

Sunday will be recognized as "Youth Sunday" with members of the Intermediate League acting as ushers in the early service. Members of the senior youth fellowship will act as ushers in the late service.



BIRTH OF AN ANGEL

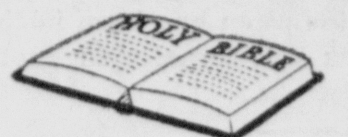
They call her an *angel of mercy*. And they mean it! Just ask the ones who have depended on her in a time of fear and pain.

How did she become an angel of mercy? Was she born to be a nurse . . . or did she just happen to decide that would be a good profession?

She decided. But she didn't just happen to decide! It grew within her—this yearning to help others.

It began one day in church school. Was it the lesson of the Good Samaritan—or one of the others? The idea thrived on many an inspiring sermon. Then one day it became a conviction . . . something to pray about . . . to plan for.

Today she is a wonderful nurse. Tomorrow she'll be a loving wife . . . an understanding mother. You see, she's not unusual, this girl. She is simply a girl whose Church helped her find God's challenge in her life.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	130	1-8
Monday	Psalm	67	1-7
Tuesday	Matthew	20	20-24
Wednesday	Matthew	26	26-29
Thursday	Mark	10	35-45
Friday	John	13	12-20
Saturday	Hebrews	13	1-8

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Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Walters' Food Market
Franklin & Washington Sts.

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

The Circleville Savings and Banking

Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency
All Forms of Insurance
105½ W. Main St. — Phone 169

Kearns' Nursing Homes
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

The First National Bank

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 190

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-379G

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 342

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

Sturm & Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. RD No. 3 — Phone 273

Kerns Restaurant
Home Cooking & Baking
239 E. Main

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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PRICE MIRAGE

A KEEN OBSERVER of the farm scene attempts to correct a misapprehension as to prices of farms. The impression is widespread that farm land today is worth many times what it sold for a decade or two ago. Here and there the question has been asked how price of land can continue to rise if the farmer's income is declining.

Land prices have not advanced as rapidly as figures might seem to indicate. Frequently a farm is sold for four or five times the figure the seller paid for it, but in the meantime he has added a new house or other improvements which cost almost as much as the difference between what he paid for the farm and what he sold it for.

Also, many farms adjacent to towns and cities—and some many miles out—are being sold for housing developments, often at prices many times what the acreage would bring as farm land. Such sales undoubtedly boost the overall statistics of current farm land values.

Price decreases for farms have been slight or non-existent anywhere, while slight advances continue in many areas. Two factors are reflected in this picture. The first is that farm prices had not caught up with prices of farm crops when quotations for the latter began to decline, and the second is that many farmers expect crop prices to increase.

BIG LABOR DRIVE LOOMS

NOW THAT THE AFL and the CIO have merged, organized labor leaders insist there will no longer be inter-union raids, with one body gaining members by feeding upon the body of another. Therefore, the big organization can turn its entire attention to growth from outside sources.

Plans have gone as far as proposals to form a fund-raising committee to finance organization drives. CIO unions are said to have \$4 million to contribute on condition the AFL unions match the sum. George Meany, president of the big organization, has not found a chairman for the committee.

If the scheme materializes, the drive for new members will be made by occupations in this order: Chemical, textile, furniture, paper, shoes and the white collar workers. The latter are found in all industries and in the government. So the approach to new members is virtually limitless.

It will be refreshing and reassuring if the drive for new members is on a persuasive basis—and if the rights of those who do not wish to join any union are protected by law. When unions were raiding one another, persuasion too often has been in the form of clubs, fists and sometimes more lethal weapons.

CRUCIAL MONTH

FEBRUARY is in more ways than one the crucial month of the Winter season. In the business world it marks the turning point between Winter and Spring activities. In February thoughts begin to turn to the approach of Summer, although frequently exercise of imagination is required to contemplate the return of hot weather.

February can be, and usually is, the coldest month of the year. It seems as if old King Winter, after several months of practice, really settles into the groove in the shortest day of the month. When this happens there is little consolation except the knowledge that it cannot last forever.

And every four years, including this one, February clings to the title of shortest month by the slimmest of margins. In Leap Year February has 29 days instead of the customary 28. This is because no perfect calendar has yet been invented and the extra day every four years is needed to keep the seasons on an approximately even keel.

IT'S AN UGLY WORD NOW

AN INTERESTING change is being made in a radio and television show, "Dragnet." Jack Webb will no longer introduce himself as a Los Angeles "cop."

The reason that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, asked him to cease using that nickname for policemen. It is alleged that the average policeman doesn't like the name. He associates it with the sneering use made of it by criminals and punks he arrests.

The average person has felt no hesitation about using such terms as "cop on the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Lying here, one conjures up many memories of other days and among the faces that one does not want to forget is that of Sam Gompers who founded the American Federation of Labor, and was for many years the leading labor leader of the country.

His principal competitor was Eugene V. Debs who was a Socialist and therein lay the difference: Gompers was opposed to Socialism. He was a capitalistic labor leader, one who believed that labor unions could voluntarily thrive within the capitalist system of the United States and that under capitalism, the lot of the American worker would improve beyond the most Utopian dream of the Socialists. Gompers' dream for the American worker has more than come true, without revolution, without Marxism.

Gompers was a cigar-maker and an immigrant from England, as I recall it, and he had known the First International and Second International Socialists and he thought they were woozy-minded. He did not care for them at all.

As a matter of fact, until the large immigrations from Eastern Europe in the first decade of this century, there was little Socialism in the American Federation of Labor.

Debs' influence was outside the A.F. of L. in what was first called the Social Democratic Party and then came to be called the Socialist Party. Back in those days, there was a Marxist called Daniel De Leon, who taught at Columbia University and who ran a splinter party called the Socialist Labor Party which I think still exists. The Communist Party is of a later period.

Gompers was a singularly nationalistic American who put loyalty to country above everything else. In his day, the American Federation of Labor could always be counted on to take a nationalist rather than an internationalist position on all questions.

Gompers died before the Communists became a menace to American life but it is possible to say from a study of his career that he would have been among the strongest opponents to this movement and that he would have taken the most active steps to prevent their infiltration into American labor.

It is not surprising that one of the keenest opponents of Communists in labor should be Matthew Woll, who had been closely associated with Gompers.

The Communists infiltrated the American labor movement through the C.I.O. more successfully than through the A.F. of L. Now that the two organizations are amalgamated, the Communists encounter in the present President of the combined organization a Gompers-like American character who has no use for Communists or for Socialists and whose speeches on the subject have already given comfort to Americans that the kind of patriotic leadership that should have come out of government or industry or our universities is coming out of the American Federation of Labor in the person of George Meany.

His language is direct and strong and uncompromising.

This, of course, means that George Meany will have a fight on his hands, particularly from those elements in the C.I.O. unions who are either conditioned by revisionist Socialism as the Reuthers are or are part of the international Communist apparatus which has, since the 1920's, been seeking to capture the American labor movement.

They nearly succeeded in the middle 1930's through the political by-plays of Sidney Hillman, the use of the American Labor Party by Fiorello La Guardia and Vito Marcantonio and the control of the National Labor Relations Board by a Communist apparatus.

The Communists were brilliant in their operations and had behind them the full support of the Administration but they failed.

The fact that they failed is an important historic fact not only in the American labor movement but in any understanding of the American people. And the fact further is that the reason that George Meany is President of the American Federation of Labor on its amalgamation with the C.I.O. is that American labor is American; that its membership consists of the same kind of Americans as the American Legion or any American national organization, and that under the leadership of George Meany, it is going to remain that kind of an organization.

beat" or "a brave cop." Any offense he gave a policeman was unintentional.

Nicknames of occupations, etc., will probably be banished from the language. First this group and then that group objects to this word or that word. The nation surely is suffering from a case of national sensitiveness.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Look what I picked up for our guest room."

DIET AND HEALTH

Does Baby Have Trouble At His Feeding Time?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEW mothers sometimes mistake "spitting up" for vomiting. They are not the same.

Many times a baby will spit up without anything being wrong. By this I mean that a little milk will roll out of his mouth after feeding.

This is especially noticeable during the first few weeks or months of his life. Generally, it will stop as he gets older and gains weight.

Sometimes, though, spitting up is caused by feeding him too often or too much or by jostling him after a feeding. On the other hand, the source of the trouble may be the baby himself.

Rapid Sucking

He may suck too rapidly and swallow too much air. Burping or belching him during and after his feeding probably will cure this. Lifting him against your shoulder and patting his back causes the air bubbles to rise to the top of his stomach, making him belch.

Usually, a baby who spits up frequently will be better off sleeping on his stomach. He can get rid of the milk more easily in this position.

As long as your tot doesn't seem uncomfortable and he doesn't spit up large amounts, there

probably is nothing to worry about.

Vomiting, on the other hand, usually means something is wrong. Although common during infancy, vomiting shouldn't be passed off as "just an upset stomach."

Acute Infection

You may be feeding him too much or too often or he may have a bowel infection or some acute infection such as sore throat, tonsillitis, pneumonia or one of the "catching" diseases.

Generally, vomiting is a sign to stop regular feedings and to give him half an ounce to an ounce of lukewarm boiled or specially prepared nursery water every half hour or hour for three or four hours until he stops.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. G.: What are the symptoms of mucous colitis and is there a cure for the condition?

Answer: Mucous colitis is a chronic disease in which there is constipation and the passage of mucous in the bowel movement. A person with this disease usually is thin, anemic, very nervous and has poor appetite.

The treatment consists in sufficient rest, a simple diet without too much roughage, regular living and moderate exercise.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"Maybe, Madam, I should keep on dealing till the right cards come up."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Monroe Township School at Five Points was broken into early Friday and an estimated \$300 in cash was stolen.

Nancy Timberlake has been chosen as queen for homecoming festivities next Friday for Williamsport when the Deers play their last home game of the season.

Pickaway County's first 1951 Blood Bank program fell short of its 144-pint quota Friday when 132 pints were collected.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Township, entertained a group of little tots Monday in celebration of her son, John Howard (Jackie's) fifth birthday.

Fifteen Pickaway Counties, including eight from Circleville, have enrolled in Ohio State University for the winter quarter.

Charges of political favoritism and graft between the State Department's reply to Circleville's proposal to close its sewage disposal plant was termed a "beautiful lie" at city council Tuesday.

Twenty-five years ago

Thirty-five dollars in fines and \$12 in licenses were received by Mayor B. T. Hedges during January.

Safety Director J. Wallace Crist reported Wednesday that more business was transacted at Berger Hospital than in any month since the institution was opened last Summer.

A petition to have a sanitary sewer constructed on the Lancaster Pk. from the foot of Main St. to the city limits was filed by property owners along the highway.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Inspector Walter Thompson of Scotland Yard was Winston Churchill's bodyguard for almost twenty years and that gave him a unique insight into the character

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER TWENTY

JASPER recovered slowly; his unfamiliarity with illness and its natural progress made him reluctant to trust his body too soon, or too much. But gradually his natural vigor asserted itself, boredom took precedence over such pleasure as he had found in convalescence and there came a springlike day when the old man announced, somewhat belligerently at lunch, that he was going down to the stables that afternoon.

"Do you want me to drive you down, Father?" Linda asked. "Perhaps you'd rather use your strength looking around down there."

"Maybe you're right. I reckon there'll be a lot to see to."

So, after an hour's nap, the old man, looking quite himself again in his broad-brimmed hat, got into Linda's little car, and settled back in the seat of it.

The winter's sky was a clear and tender blue, the sunlight lay like a warm hand upon the pleasant scene. Old Jasper sniffed the air with pleasure.

The window of each stall door was open, through every one hung the head of a horse. Plume squealed at the sight of his master, and the other heads tossed, and lips curled back from hard yellow teeth. Hard feet pounded the floor planks. "Should have Plume out and running," growled Jasper, but he was pleased at the greeting from his big buckskin.

Linda watched him go down the line—he had something in his hand for each nuzzling mouth. Linda laughed, and touched the starter. "Have someone bring you home, Father," she called, "or phone me when you're tired."

He waved a hand at her—exasperated, no doubt. But he had given her his promise not to ride. Of course, he overdid. Linda knew he would. Without any message, she came for him at four, and found him white, tired, relieved to be helped into the car and driven back to the house. He was glad to lie down upon his narrow bed, propped high with his big pillows. Linda sat quietly by the fire until she heard his breathing deepen to a snore—and another.

"Miss Linda? There was Clew at the hall door. Linda rose and went into the hall.

"What is it? I'm afraid Mr. Thornton got too tired."

"Yes'm. Ma'am says she wish you to come to the mornin' room—for tea."

Linda hesitated, then quietly told Clew that she'd be in directly. She went up to her room, put on a fresh blouse, ran a comb through her hair and then went down to the morning room where her mother-in-law was seated behind her tapestry frame.

Linda greeted Seretha, said that Jasper was sleeping—he'd "overdone." Seeing Seretha lean toward the window to thread a needle with garnet wool, she snapped on the lamps throughout the room; they'd need them by the time tea was brought in.

"Thank you, Linda," said Ma'am.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the origin of the word "sybarite"?
2. What was the last name of "Oom Paul," famous in the Boer war?
3. In the Mother Goose rhyme who put pussy in the well? Who pulled her out?
4. Who was Fra Girolamo Savonarola?
5. What people once spoke Sanskrit?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1617—Louis Elzevir, Dutch painter, died. 1938 — Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army. 1948 — Great Britain froze wages to curb inflation.

On Sunday, Feb. 5: 1631 — Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrived in America. 1937 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked enlargement of the Supreme Court to 15 justices. 1945 — American Third Army smashed through Germany's Siegfried Line in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

God has two dwellings; one in heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart.—Isaiah Walton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SOMNOLENT — (SOM-no-lent) — adjective; sleepy, drowsy; inclined to sleep. Origin: French from Latin—Somnolentus, from Somnus, sleep.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a red-haired, freckle-faced Canadian boy who did over 200 radio and television programs in Canada before coming to the United States. On a visit here he was chosen to do a show, and did so well that he is now one of three children in My Friend Flicka, and he has the top role. Can you give his name?

2—This United States congressman was born on April 11, 1879, in Elsberry, Mo. He was a professor of history at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. He was elected to the 68th and succeeding Congresses and is the editor of Manual and Digest of the House of Representatives, and author of a Synopsis of the Proceedings of the House, etc. He is also a regent of the Smithsonian Institution. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of next column)

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

There's nothing like the augustness of a long snow to make northerners long for a long August.

Ezra Taft Benson admitted his department pulled a boner in approving a magazine article which called the farmer a "pampered tyrant." It's things like that that get the Agriculture secretary held in high esteem.

It just goes to show, the three Rs are basic even for a man in his position. Not readin', not 'ritin', and 'rithmetic.

Most opinion-givers thought Pre-

"That's exactly what he said about you!"

Linda lifted her head to look at Seretha. How, she wondered, had Alan happened to say such a thing?

Now she was eager to prolong the conversation, but there was the sound of running feet in the hall, childish voices — and the twins plunged into the room, their apple-cheeks flushed. Their mother, they announced breathlessly, had said that they were to come here after school — she would stop by for them.

Linda suggested that they hang their jackets in the hall closet, wash their hands, and tell Jacob that they would be present for tea.

The twins scampered off; they could be heard shouting, "Hi, Aunt Flora!" and the old lady came in to the morning room, greeted Linda and Seretha and settled her perfunctory, fluttering self into a chair.

"I wonder where Margaret went this afternoon?" mused Seretha.

"Margaret has lots of interests," Linda realized that, these days, she often met with the need to defend her sister-in-law. "Could be the dentist—shopping—a club or committee meeting—"

The twins came back, helping Jacob to bring in the tea things. Ann carried a napkin-covered basket of crullers. The butler set the tray before Ma'am, and left.

"You'll pass the crullers, won't you, Ann?" Linda asked.

"Oh, yes, sure," the child agreed. She picked up the basket and took it across to Aunt Flora. "You saw you again yesterday," she said chattily, "with your boyfriend."

"Oh, my goodness!" squealed Aunt Flora. "You twins see too much!"

"Well, gee whiz, Aunt Flora, anyone could-a seen you. You sat right there in the trap with Colonel Chaney, goin' down the river road. We were playing with Lucy, and you went right past."

She bridled, and flushed. "Now," she announced, "I don't want anyone to think that the Colonel and I did, or would do, anything indecent. But, naturally, we are friends—with the two estates adjoining. I would hope people would consider that in any comment they might make..."

"Silly old fool," said Seretha clearly, flatly.

Aunt Flora chose to ignore her, and turned graciously to Linda with a spirited inquiry about Red Cross classes; could she help in some way?

Deciding that Aunt Flora had, at least, the better social manners of the two, Linda accepted her conversational gambit, then moved the talk on to subjects calculated to engage the children's interest. Seretha sat behind the sparkling teacup, watching and listening, but she said nothing more. No further question was asked about Margaret, even when she came in, smiling and pretty and hurried, her furs smelling of the crisp evening air, her eyes shining like deep pools. It was doubtful if she had been to the dentist.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook is of the best. Be guided by your own intuitions. Today's child may be brilliantly clever.

For Sunday, Feb. 5: You may look for excellent chances of promotion. A strong will and a very active personality may characterize the child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Erich Leinsdorf, orchestra conductor; James Craig, actor, and Mackinlay Kantor, novelist, are on our list today.

On Sunday, Feb. 5, happy birthday to Tim Holt, motion picture actor; John Carradine, actor; "Red" Buttons (Aaron Chwatt), television performer, and Charlie Diering of baseball fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. From the inhabitants of the ancient Greek colony of Sybaris, Italy, who were noted for their luxurious mode of living.
2. Kruger.
3. Little Tommy Green; Little Tommy Stout.
4. A martyred Italian religious revivalist of the Fifteenth century.—1452-1498.
5. It was the ancient sacred language of the Hindus.

sident Eisenhower was right in rejecting Bulganin's offer of a mutual security pact. As a matter of fact, Ike indicated it isn't Russia or the United States he's worried about.

Security is a matter of definition. For instance, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, etc., are secure.

The changefulness of weather in the northern United States is a salutary thing. It gives everybody so much more to be dissatisfied with.

Benson may be in hot water with the farmers, but one thing is sure, he's a godsend to the Democrats.

Talk On Flag Highlights Pickaway Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Ray Bales
Addresses Group

A patriotic theme keynoted the February meeting of the Pickaway Garden Club Friday evening when Mrs. C. P. Heiskell of N. Court St. entertained the club in her home. Forty-four members and guests were present to hear Mrs. Ray Bales speak on "The Flag".

Mrs. Bales who has served as "flag" chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution here, gave a brief history of flags in general.

The flag she said "is a symbol of our great free American way of life. Within the folds or our flag as we know it today, is woven every emotion known to man".

She reminded her audience that from time immemorial, man has used a flag or banner as symbol of his tribe or community. Mrs. Bales spoke of and described the individual flags of the 13 colonies.

After the break with England, Congress appointed a committee consisting of Robert Morris and Col. George Ross to have a flag made. Betsy Ross, niece of Colonel Ross and an expert needle woman, was commissioned to make the first flag.

Historians, Mrs. Bales said, have not decided who was responsible for the design of the flag. But it is factual knowledge that Betsy Ross sewed the first flag which was approved by Congress and adopted June 14, 1777.

There are many "dos and don'ts" for displaying the flag. Every family, especially families with growing children should have flag code, said Mrs. Bales.

In the meantime, a general rule to follow about displaying the flag, said the speaker, is to use the same reverence that one would in displaying the picture of one's mother. Never on a car in a parade, never on the floor, never when tattered or torn. Be sure that the field of blue is over the left shoulder, when flag is on display.

Mrs. Bales closed her talk with a demonstration of the proper salute to the flag.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice-president, was in charge of the business session which preceded the talk.

Fifteen new members were voted into the club. They are: Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Mrs. Miller Dunkle, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. R. S. Swenson, Mrs. William Hagenbach, Mrs. Vernon Carlson, Mrs. Bess Wilson, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Charles G. Smith, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mrs. Walter Ehmling.

Refreshments were served after the talk. The table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations used with pussy willow and flanked by red and white candles.

Presiding at the tea and coffee service were Mrs. Forest Croman, program chairman and Mrs. Edwin Jury a member of the program committee.

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Loring Evans, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

Guests included Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Patty, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Flo Baker, Mrs. Miller Dunkle, Mrs. Edwin Richardson and Mrs. Fred Tammany.

Personals

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, instead of Monday, in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming of 160 W. Mound St.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Florence Duntun of 210 S. Court St.

The Roy sisters, Pat of Circleville, and Joanne and Clara of Columbus, are visiting with their parents in Chillicothe.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in the post room of the Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Park St.

Circle 5 of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. George Fischer of Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Margaret Evans will assist the hostess. The devotions and topic will be presented by Mrs. George Mallett. Mrs. Marion Steinhauser will give the Bible study.

Circle 7 of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young of 229 E. High St. Miss Clarissa Talbot will be co-hostess. The devotions and topic will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Young and the Bible study by Mrs. Collins Young. Mrs. Ralph Young will give the Emphasis on New Guinea.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Knod of Harrison Township and Mrs. C. E. Wright of 129½ E. Mound St. are starting Saturday for a three weeks vacation in St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. James Stout of 316 E. Franklin St. will entertain Circle 6 of the Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Ralph May and the topic presented by Mrs. Lloyd Cox. Mrs. Truman Eberly will present the Bible Study and Mrs. Robert Willis the Emphasis.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman of 155 E. Union St., assisted by Mrs. Ira Harrington, will be hostess at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to Circle 4 of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. Harrington will have the Emphasis and Mrs. Clifford Kerns the devotions and topic. The Bible Study will be by Mrs. Ralph Ward.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house. The event will be a covered-dish dinner. Hostess will be Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Montelius.

Junior Art League Admits Three New Members At Meet

Three new members were accepted in the Junior Art League, when it met Friday in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius.

Bruce Horn, Joan Valentine and Elaine Schell were the new members admitted, bringing the total membership to 29.

Leola Harmon was a guest at the meeting.

For the program, Patricia Schroeder gave a report on George Bellows, an Ohio artist who was born in Columbus. Miss Schroeder visited the Columbus Art Gallery, where there is a room dedicated to the paintings of Mr. Bellows. He is known for his lithographs and paintings of prize fights.

Stephanie Hedges gave a short report on her trip to Florida. She showed her shell collection and colored pictures of the Cyprus gardens, beach scenes and marine land.

The League is conducting a contest for illustrating "The Red Shoes." Mr. Dave Block of the Economy Shoe Store is allowing League members to display their illustrations in one of the windows of the shoe store.

The library paintings for this month will be by Ranny Franklin, Mary Clare Short and Bob Moyer.

Refreshments were served by the committee: Bob Moyer, Paula Denham, Lynn Reichelderfer and Pat Hines.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



What will they think of next? is an oft-quoted phrase, especially when it comes to beauty products.

People begin thinking that the products are perfect when along comes an improvement.

Take hair sprays, for one example.

Women have learned to love 'em. Wonderful for hurrying quick settings, you use the spray again when hair's combed out to keep curls in place.

Can you improve on this? Yes—or at least one company has! They've brought out a perfumed spray that adds fragrance to the list of what hair sprays can do.

What about perfume? Manufacturers have come up with a new idea, not in scents, but in packaging.

Spray bottles have been the big thing for quite some time so that's not the big news.

Today's story is in a purse-size perfume bottle. The unique part here is a clip, similar to the type found on fountain pens and mechanical pencils, that enables you to attach the vial to a handbag pocket.

Any woman with a crowded handbag—and that's just about every woman—will go for this idea because it means she can put her hand on the perfume without digging for it.

In the lipstick line, the newest is a bracelet with five gold lipsticks dangling from it in the manner of charms.

Sure to please teenagers, the bracelet's not only decorative but provides a wardrobe of lipstick shades ranging from a pale pink to a bright, clear red.

Complexion aids, always of interest to women, have something new to offer, too, in a kit that contains all the aids needed to keep dry skin in top form.

First, there's a non-alkaline cleansing cream. After using it, you apply a liquid formula designed to remove the stubborn chemical barrier which restricts the effectiveness of an enriching cream to be applied just before bedtime. Both formula and cream are in the kit.

If you're preparing to apply make-up, you use the cleansing cream, the liquid formula and, last, a thin veil of a moisturizer (also in the kit) which remains on all day long, helping your skin stay moist.

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows In Geneva, N.Y.

The Father Edward Ball united in marriage Miss Beverly Anne Boothe and A-2c Arthur E. Davis Jan. 21 in the St. Francis de Sales Church in Geneva, N. Y. Baskets of white carnations decorated the church.

The former Miss Boothe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Boothe of Geneva, N. Y. and A-2c Davis is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Davis of Columbus and Charles Davis of Dayton, and the grandson of Arthur W. Blue of Circleville Route 3.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding, a white knit suit dress and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marie Bonell, maid of honor, wore a street-length dress of rust and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Smock wore a street length dress of grey and carried pink carnations.

A-2c Raymond Collins was best man and Gerald Boothe, Jr., brother of the bride, served as usher.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the V. F. W. Home.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Boothe chose for her dress a beige lace and Mrs. Davis, the bridegroom's mother, wore a powder blue silk dress. Both Mrs. Boothe and Mrs. Davis wore corsages of white carnations.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Geneva High School and is now employed in the office of the J. C. Penney Co.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Circleville High School in the class of 1954. He is now serving with the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. Carl Martin and Mr. John Wolford of Circleville attended the wedding.

Covered-Dish Dinner Held By St. Philip's Youth

The young people of St. Philip's Episcopal Church and their guests met in the church for a covered dish dinner.

The program consisted of introductions and games.

During the business session, committees were appointed. Miss Fontaine Epler will head the dinner arrangements committee, Miss Sandy McAllister the program committee and Ronald Straight the constitution committee.

The group decided to attend the inter-denominational covered dish dinner and program to be held Sunday in the Methodist Church.

Dinner-Party Honors Birthday Of Joan Vaughan

Miss Joan Vaughan celebrated her 15th birthday Friday evening with a dinner-party held in her home on Northridge Rd.

Guests played quiz games and then attended the Circleville basketball game.

Guests who attended were: Phyllis McCoard, Barbara Sievers, Sue Barnes, Deena Kay Muselman, Sally Montgomery and Jeannie Edgington.

Party, is to be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Swenson of E. Franklin St.

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1953 CHRYSLER
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Radio, Heater
Automatic Transmission
"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Members Hear Reports

Mrs. Miles Reefer of 556 N. Pickaway St. was hostess for the business and cultural meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday evening.

The business meeting opened with a report from the treasurer, Mrs. William Schaffer. Mrs. Stewart Martin, president, reported on the progress of Miss Emma Tennant who is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Richard Swenson, chairman of the service committee, reported on the needy families in the community. Members agreed to bring discarded clothing to the next meeting to be distributed to these families.

Election of a nominating committee for the chapter's Rushing Plan, was held. Those elected were: Miss Mary McLaughlin,

Mrs. Walter Fisher, and Mrs. George Hamrick.

Mrs. Leroy Slusser, Mrs. Miles Reefer, and Mrs. Fisher were appointed to the entertainment committee for the Pledges.

Mrs. Olen Black of the publicity committee reported that the article on the Sorority's float was ready to send to the "Torch", the monthly magazine of Beta Sigma Phi.

The cultural program for the evening was given by Mrs. George Hamrick. She chose as her subject, "The Art of Thinking".

Two highlights of her address were the seven rules for contentment and happiness; and a quote from Dr. Vincent Peale "you are not what you think you are, but what you think, you are." She closed her address with a poem "The Man Is The Looking Glass," author unknown.

A desert course using the valentine theme was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Reefer, assisted by Mrs. Fisher.

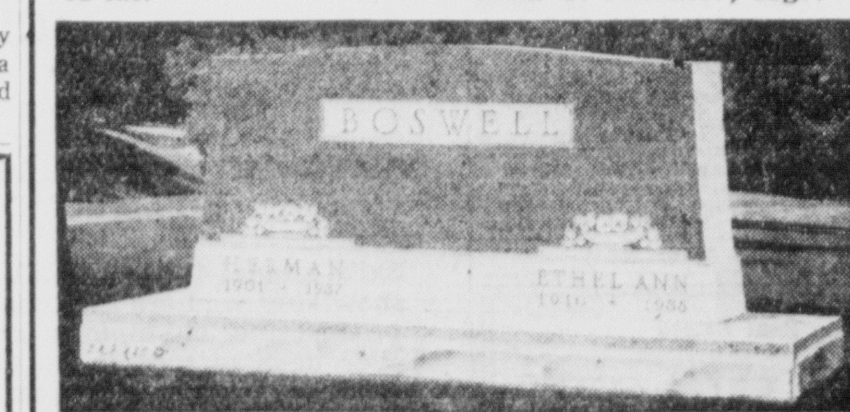
The next meeting, a Valentine

A Proper
Monument Is A
Lasting Tribute
of Love and Respect

True dignity and beauty in a monument of granite or marble . . . fitting way to pay tribute to the memory of a loved one.



John T. Larimer, Mgr.



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OF CIRCLEVILLE**

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Real Butter belongs
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Try Pickaway Dairy
GOLD BAR BUTTER
Ask For It At Your Favorite
Grocer
PICKAWAY DAIRY
Producer Owned and Operated

Calendar

MONDAY

DUVALL HOME DEMONSTRATION Club, 1 to 3:30 p. m., in the school.

4-H ADVISORS AND ADVISORY Council Conference, 7:30 p. m. in the County Extension Office.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Heffner.

JACKSON PTS, 6:30 P. M., IN the school.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPTER 7, 2 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Fisher of Circleville Route 3.

CIRCLE 7 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Young of 229 E. High St.

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of the First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming of 160 W. Mound St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., in the home of Miss Florence Duntun of 210 S. Court St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of the Memorial Hall.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Park St.

CIRCLE 6 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Stout of 316 E. Franklin St.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman of 155 E. Union St.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Mix a cup of cranberry sauce (unstrained) with half of an unpeeled orange ground fine. Add about a quarter cup of sugar. Use as a filling for a white layer cake; frost with a fluffy white topping.

Planning to make a graham cracker crust for a pie? Recipes sometimes forget to tell you not to spread the crumbs on the rim of the pie plate!

Crusaders Class Hold Meeting

The February meeting of the Crusader Class of Calvary EUB Church was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James Recob.

The meeting opened with devotions, led by Mrs. Ralph Diltz. Ten members answered roll call.

The meeting was in keeping with Valentine's Day.

A letter from Lewis Cook, who is in Madrid, Spain, was read to members by Mrs. Dale DeLong.

A check of \$45 from sales tax stamps is to go into the organ fund.

The class donated \$5 to the polio fund.

Mrs. Clark Zwayer was in charge of the social hour.

Contest winners were Helen Koehner, Dale DeLong and Mrs. Recob.

Refreshments were then served by the hostesses Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Mrs. Recob.

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USED CARS!

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Your Pontiac Dealer
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Save up to 67¢ a yard
DESIGNER COTTONS

Special Purchase! Brand new Spring collection of prints and solids.
Values to \$1 a yd.

33¢
YD.

**WOMEN'S 1'SIS
SANFORIZED SLIPS**

Built-up straps won't cut, bind. White, pink. Sizes 34-52.
reg. 1.19 **88¢**

**BARGAIN BUY
LEATHER MOCS**

Soft leather; cushiony sponge insole. Women's sizes 4 to 9.
regular \$1 **88¢** pr.

**MEN'S SANFORIZED
BROADCLOTH SHORTS**

Vat dyed prints, solids in gripper or boxer styles. Sizes 28 to 44.
regularly 69¢ **57¢**

**MEN'S TWEED
WASH PANTS**

Tailored for on-the-job comfort, long-wear. 4 colors. 29 to 42.
regular 2.98 **2.57**

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTISTS

Schedule of Church Events

Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.
Church Services At 10:30 A.M.
C. B. Youth At 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

At 2 Windsor Court — Saunders Res.
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

Phone 7016 For Information or Transportation

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. MAIN

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 5c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who were so kind to me during my stay in Berger Hospital. To all those who sent cards and flowers, and also those who called with solicitations. I wish to thank especially the staff at the hospital who were more than kind. James Speakman.

Business Service

B & W CONSTRUCTION
J. Brink and W. Woodward
Ph. 1890 and 1122W
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Ph. 495

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 551Y

Body and Fender Work

On any make or model
Get our prices first

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

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Employment

VETERAN, College student (Bible) wants part time employment, 1 p. m. on. Experienced in clerical communications Sales and Supply. Recommendations available. Ph. 778.

MANAGING operator wanted for The Beauty Shop, 115 1/2 E. Main St. Ph. 478.

WAITRESS wanted at George's Drive In. Good wages and meals. Ph. 9508.

Business Opportunities

IF YOU CAN MANAGE A FARM, YOU CAN MANAGE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — DISTRIBUTING FEEDS THROUGH DEALERS.

Distributors Franchise covering Pickaway, Fairfield and Jackson Counties in Ohio. If you are between 25 and 50 years of age, have farm or livestock experience, industry and want to build a business for yourself, here is your opportunity to build your own business with well established, well-ventured, top quality Concentrate Feeds, Starters, Minerals, feed dealers, keep them supplied with feed, and show feeders how to meet their feeding problems. You can soon have a dealer organization working for you. You do not need warehouse, trucks or inventory. Must have car. Plans will help you get territory on paying basis quickly, and income can be boosted month after month. Experienced man will help you get territory and be available for regular consultations and help. This is an excellent opportunity. Write Sales Manager, Murphy Products Company, Burlington, Wisconsin.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinancing debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any purpose. Use a low-cost BankPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey

Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 996

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

Articles For Sale

YOU CAN save money on seed at Farm Bureau now. Grass and legume seed, especially alfalfa, are at their lowest prices in months. You can order now and pay next spring. Save yourself some money, order now at the Pickaway Farm Bureau Coop., W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

SEE JIM COCKRELL AT WES EDSTROM MOTORS FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN—SAVE UP TO \$800. ON THE AERODYNAMIC PLYMOUTH OR POWER STYLE CHRYSLER.

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-USA approved and pullover clean which give you assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5054.

MINNESOTA board, good breeder. 5019. Renick, Darbyville, Ph. Ashville 3137.

JUST LIKE NEW — electric welder, steam cleaner, battery charger, office desks — executive and typewriter, Remington Rand electric adding machine, Royal typewriter, filing cabinet, medium size safe, check writer, executive and office chairs. Call Johnny Evans, Ph. 700.

COAL

Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker. We deliver.

SPRADLIN COAL YARD Ph. 338
W. Ohio St.

DE KALB 101 and 111 Chick lay lots of large white eggs. Order today from Croman Farms Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 4045.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy, Ph. 3189.

GOOD selection pull type breaking 1450 lbs. \$15 to \$75. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

Silver/Steel Sheet Siles and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs and Grain Bins. Armco Steel Buildings. C. M. MAXSON, SONS. Laurelville, Ph. 2132.

1954 SUNLiner convertible, fordomatic, radio and heater, excellent condition. Private owner. Ph. 830L.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Good selection, fairly priced, excellent individuals. Also Hampshire Boars and Glis. John P. Courtwright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville, 1 mile south of Rt. 152, Ph. Guy Hartley, Ashville 2366.

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VALENTINES for everyone. Bag and card, 10c. Stationery, 5c. Stationery, 5c. Gibson, Gards, 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings. We have the best for Xmas Trees. Pine, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing today.

SCHROTT'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES. Phone 50.

CLOVER Seed tested 97-99, \$25 bushel. Phone 3003 Circleville.

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ANY PURCHASE up to \$50 may be added to your budget account — no money down. Firestone Store, W. Main St.

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361
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53 Dodge V8 4-Door, R&H, \$895.00
51 Dodge 4-Door \$495.00
2 — 51 Dodge 2-Door's \$450.00 ea.
51 Chrysler New York 4-Dr. \$565.00
52 Packard 2-Dr. Overdrive, \$695.00
50 Packard 2-Door \$495.00
53 Pontiac Catalina \$1450.00
51 Pontiac 2-Door \$895.00
50 Buick 4-Door, Super \$450.00
49 Buick \$195.00
50 Olds 88 4-Door \$575.00

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53 Ford F-250 Stake, Nice, \$1000.00
47 Dodge 1-Ton Stake \$395.00
40 GMC Stock Truck \$150.00

Flanagan Motors

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Bargain Basement

GRANT'S 50 year jubilee sale announces women's hand laced moccasins. Thick sponge insoles, perforated vamp for looks 'n' comfort — sizes 4-9. Regular \$1 now 88c. W. T. Grant Co. 2, Main St.

NEW BLONDE end tables \$4.95 each at Mason Furniture, N. Court St. Ph. 225.

THIS WEEK only we will allow double trade-in allowance on your old sewing machine. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

SPEED Queen washer and dryer — imagine only \$10.76 per month for both. Stop in for details. Pettit's, S. Court St. at Franklin.

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REVLON'S aquamarine hand lotion, \$2 value for \$1.25. Bingham Drugs, W. Main St.

CARA NOME hand cream — regular \$2.50 size for \$1.25 at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SATURDAY night special between 7 and 9 p. m. — Sliced ham 79c lb. Paul's Dairy Store.

For Rent

LARGE one room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Ph. 339X.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 3 room unfurnished apartment, Ph. 1122M.

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1954 PONTIAC under Chieflain, Ed Helwage, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

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EHLER'S Hatchery, PO box 355C, Lancaster, Pa. has a local and national reputation for good chicks. Free catalog gives details.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors. 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

1950 PONTIAC, 2 door, Radio & heater, hydramatic \$295.00
1949 PLYMOUTH spec. Del. radio & heater. New tires \$245.00

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OHIO U. S. Approved pullorum typhoid clean chicks. First chicks available Feb. 9. 1956. 1834 — 4045. Croman Farms Hatchery.

TOY FOX terriers, top Manchester, Pekingeses, puppies. West Kennels, Laurelvale, Ph. 2704.

Good Clean Old Coal. Phone 622R
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BSA MOTORCYCLE C11 — 250cc \$550. C's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

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1941 CHEVROLET, turbine green, good condition. Ph. 1980.

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows \$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors \$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer. Ph. 1123Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 399. Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X. agt. and installer.

STEEL laying nests, poultry feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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6X7 white oak bottoms, cypress treated, 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E. Graham, Waldo, O. Ph. 63546.

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Order your Hy-Line 934 Hybrids today Bowers White Leghorns Phone 6034 Circleville

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MOTOROLA TV SET 21" Red Leatherette Table Model \$89.95

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W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALT

BOWLING SCORES									
DU PONT LEAGUE					Number 2				
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
Currie	141	127	149	417	Linn	153	108	142	261
Burton	176	148	191	515	Hagenbach	147	143	135	425
Mesrobian	151	161	150	462	Flierl	142	177	329	
Shilling	153	203	202	558	Linn	110		110	
Elliot	165	205	204	574	Snook	146	134	188	468
Number 6	142	139	173	454	Sibbick	173	175	170	518
Fry	148	139	173	460	Number	731	702	812	2245
Robbins	122	127	122	371	Berry	166	167	168	501
Messamer	157	133	136	426	M. Payne	141	192	132	465
Boyer	116	101	134	351	McGregor	146	116	167	411
Buskirk	131	116	131	378	Anderson	133	104		237
Actual Total	884	616	606	2106	Hull	164	119	283	
Handicap	22	22	22	66	Bouras	106		118	224
Total	906	638	718	2262	Actual Total	672	745	704	2121
					Handicap	55	30	26	109
					Total	725	775	730	2230

Number 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Crawford	158	123	168	449
Hanson	146	131	156	433
O'Hara	153	181	192	526
Miller	101	136	139	376
Zimmerman	131	123	177	431
Number 7	158	123	168	449
Pickel	124	124	153	377
Story	159	129	158	446
Fisher	159	129	158	446
Ellis	157	158	156	471
Canning	138	164	158	460
Miga	138	164	158	460
Actual Total	732	788	762	2282
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Total	754	810	784	2348

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
West Virginia	158	123	168	449
(Whitey) Gwynne	146	131	156	433
coached the	153	181	192	526
Moundaineers' only unbeaten	101	136	139	376
wrestling team in 1936 when WU	131	123	177	431
won all seven meets.	158	123	168	449

Steve Ridzik, who is coming up with the Giants next season, lost his only three discussses pitching for Cincinnati in 1955.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Western Fair	(10) Honeymooners
	(6) Wrestling	(10) People Are Funny
	(10) Big 10 Basketball	(6) Lawrence Welk Show
5:30	(4) Western Fair	(10) Two For The Money
	(6) The Hunter	(10) Jimmy Durante
	(10) Texas Ranger	(6) Lawrence Welk Show
6:00	(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) It's Always Jan
	(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) George Gobel
	(10) Laughland	(6) The Visitor
6:30	(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Gunsmoke
	(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) Your Hit Parade
	(10) The Lucy Show	(6) Western Mail
7:00	(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Alfred Hitchcock
	(6) Theater	(11:00) (4) Three-City Final
	(10) Gene Autry	(6) 11 O'Clock Theater
7:30	(4) Big Surprise	(10) Adventure
	(6) Ozark Jubilee	(11:15) (4) Drew Pearson
	(10) Gene Autry	(6) 11 O'Clock Theater
8:00	(4) Perry Como Show	(10) Adventure
	(6) Ozark Jubilee	(11:30) (4) Badge 714
	(10) Stage Show	(6) 11 O'Clock Theater
8:30	(4) Perry Como Show	(10) Championship Bowling
	(6) Ozark Jubilee	(1:00) (4) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00	Monitor-nbc	News; Dave Anthony-nbc
	Mel Torme, Duke Drake-cbs	Pop The Question-nbs
	Reid Leath-nbc	7:30 Boone County Jamboree-nbc
	Big Ten-mbs	Juke Box Jury-cbs
5:30	Wallaby Gang-nbc	Reid Leath-nbc
	Record Parade-cbs	Magic of Music-mbs
	Reid Leath-nbc	8:00 Monitor-nbc
	Big Ten: News-mbs	Date With Music-cbs
6:00	Agriculture USA-nbc	News; Hot Rod Review-nbc
	News-cbs	Wheel of Chance-mbs
	Texaco News-nbc	8:30 Monitor-nbc
	News; Sports-mbs	Date With Music-cbs
6:15	News-nbc	Reid Leath-nbc
	Sports-cbs	Musical Caravan-mbs
	Reid Leath-nbc	9:00 Monitor-nbc
	Big Ten-mbs	Philadelphia Orchestra-cbs
6:30	Pan-American Melodies-nbc	News; Reid Leath-nbc
	Young Ideas-cbs	I Ask You-mbs
	News; Dave Anthony-nbc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc
	Big Ten-mbs	Philadelphia Orchestra-cbs
	Boone County Jamboree-nbc	Sports; News, Reid Leath-nbc
7:00	Juke Box Jury-cbs	10:00 I Ask You-mbs
		Music & variety all stations

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VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings 332 W. Main St. Phone 477

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) "The Good Fairy"	5:00	(4) Drama Hour
	(6) Super Circus		(10) Chance of a Lifetime
	(10) Omnibus		(10) Theater
5:30	(4) Captain Gallant	5:30	(4) Drama Hour
	(6) Super Circus		(10) Ted Mack
	(10) Omnibus		(10) Death Valley Days
6:00	(4) It's A Great Life	10:00	(4) Loretta Young
	(6) Judge Roy Bean		(6) Life Begins at 80
	(10) Omnibus		(10) Favorite Story
6:30	(4) Roy Rogers	10:30	(4) Justice
	(6) Sky King		(10) Theater
	(10) Omnibus		(10) What's My Line
7:00	(4) Great Gildersleeve	11:00	(4) Three-City Final
	(6) You Asked For It		(6) \$ Million Theater
	(10) Lassic		(10) Sunday News Special
7:30	(4) Frontier	11:15	(4) Theater
	(6) Film Festival		(6) \$ Million Theater
	(10) Private Secretary		(10) Norman Dohn News
8:00	(4) Comedy Hour	11:20	(4) Theater
	(6) Film Festival		(6) \$ Million Theater
	(10) Ed Sullivan		(10) Armchair Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

3:00	News; Theater-nbc	7:30	Monitor-nbc
	At A Sunday Afternoon-cbs		Edgar Bergen-cbs
	Evening Meditations-abc		Church of Christ-abc
	Rin Tin Tin-nbs		Ted Heath-nbs
5:30	Theater-nbc	8:00	Monitor-nbc
	At A Sunday Afternoon-cbs		Miss Brooks-cbs
	Greatest Story-abc		Church of Christ-abc
	Easy Listening-nbs		Hawaii Calls-nbs
6:00	Monitor-abc	8:30	Monitor-abc
	Gene Autry-cbs		Two For The Money-cbs
	Religious Music-abc		Church of God-abc
	Walter Winchell-nbs		Boi Sor Paris-nbs
6:15	Monitor-nbc	9:00	Monitor-nbc
	Gene Autry-abc		Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
	Drew Pearson-abc		Religious Music-abc
	Tomorrow's Front Page-nbs		Nbs-nbs
6:30	Monitor-abc	9:15	Monitor-nbc
	Gunsmoke-abc		Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
	Beacon Light-abc		Pentecostal Church-abc
	Bob Considine; Sports-mbs		World Traveler-nbs
7:00	Monitor-nbc	9:30	Monitor-nbc
	Edgar Bergen-cbs		Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
	Pan-America Panoramas-abc		Pentecostal Church-abc
	Nbs; Christ For Today-abc		Back To God-mbs
		10:00	News & variety all stations

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FITZPATRICK'S PRINTER
127 E. Main St. Phone 263

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	(6) Mickey Mouse Club		(6) Voice Of Firestone
	(10) Western Roundup		(10) I Love Lucy
5:30	(4) Howdy Doody		(4) Medicine
	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	9:00	(6) Greatest Fights
	(10) Western Roundup		(10) December Bride
6:00	(4) Tamar of The Jungle	9:30	(4) Robert Montgomery
	(6) Play Kuhn Home Theater		(6) Medical Horizon
	(10) Captain Zero	(10) December Bride	
6:30	(4) Meetin' Time	10:00	(4) Robert Montgomery
	(6) Home Theater	(6) Bowling Time	
	(10) Soldiers Of Fortune	(10) Studio One	
7:00	(4) Walter Phillips	10:30	(4) Studio 54
	(6) Home Theater	(6) Bowling Time	
	(10) Looking With Long	(10) Studio One	
7:15	(4) Patti Page	11:00	(4) Three-City Final
	(6) Home Theater	(6) News: Sports	
	(10) Douglas Edwards News	(10) News: Weather	
7:30	(4) Tony Martin	11:15	(4) Sports
	(6) Topper	(6) Home Theater	
	(10) Robin Hood	(10) News: Weather	
7:45	(4) News Caravan	11:20	(4) Broad & High
	(6) Topper	(6) Home Theater	
	(10) Robin Hood	(10) Armchair Theater	
8:00	(4) Caesar's Hour	11:30	(4) Tonight
	(6) TV Reader's Digest	(6) Home Theater	
	(10) Burns & Allen	(10) Armchair Theater	
		1:00	(4) Local News
<h2>Monday's Radio Programs</h2>			
8:00	Hotel For Pets-nbc	7:15	Lone Ranger-nbc
	News: Sports-nbc		Curt Massey-cbs
	News: Myles Foland-abc		Sports-abc
	News: Big Ten-nbcs		John Flynn-nbcs
8:15	Rollin Along-nbc	7:30	Morgan Healey-nbc
	Early Worms-cbs		Big Crosby-cbs
	Myles Foland-abc		Bob Linville-abc
	Big Ten-nbcs		Gabriel Heatter-nbc
8:30	Rollin Along-nbc	7:45	One Man Family-nbc
	Early Worms-cbs		Edward R. Murrow-cbs
	Myles Foland-abc		Bob Linville-abc
	Big Ten-nbcs		Perry Como-nbcs
8:45	Rollin Along-nbc	8:00	World Now Special-nbc
	Early Worms-cbs		Frank Sinatra-cbs
	Paul Harvey-abc		Bob Linville-abc
	News-nbcs		True Detective-nbcs
	Rollin Along-nbc	8:15	World Now Special-nbc
	News-cbs		Johnny Dollar-cbs
			Bob Linville-abc

Monday's Radio Programs
5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc
News: Sports-cbs
News: Myles Foland-abc
News: Big Ten-mbs
5:15 Rollin' Along-nbc
Early Worm-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc
Early Worm-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs
5:45 Rollin' Along-nbc
Early Worm-cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Big Ten-mbs
6:00 News: Dinner Date-abc
Sports-mbs
6:15 Rollin' Along-nbc
Sports-cbs
Dinner Date: Sports-abc
Big Ten-mbs
6:30 News-nbc
Tops In Tune: Weather-cbs
News-abc
6:45 Three Star Extra-nbc
Lowell Thomas-cbs
Bill Stern-abc
Big Ten-mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc
Perry Como-cbs
Edward G. Robinson-abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs

Pickaway Romps To 102-65 Win
Saltcreek Victim Of Onslaught; Charles Boldoser Bags 40 Points

Before a wildly cheering homecoming crowd, Pickaway unleashed a devastating scoring attack Friday night to stampede past Saltcreek, 102-65 in a County League tilt.

Charles Boldoser, a reserve ballplayer most of the season, put on terrific scoring exhibition as he ripped the nets for 40 points.

Paced by Boldoser, who was hitting from all sides, the taller Pirates played almost perfect ball to crush the Warriors. In the final quarter, when they meshed the nets for 35 points, the Pirates missed only three shots.

Pickaway jumped to a 26-14 first period lead, was ahead 50-28 at intermission and 67-46 at the end of the third frame. Then the Pirates broke loose.

OTHERS who scored in double figures for Pickaway were Neil Echard and Bob Brumfield, both with 19 points, and Herb Miller who garnered 12 points.

Eddie Van Fossen led Saltcreek's attack with 20 points with Jim Hardman chipping in with 15 markers.

The win was Pickaway's fourth in nine league outings. The Pirates have a postponed game with Scioto yet to play.

Saltcreek finished its league schedule with a 3-7 mark.

In the reserve tilt, Saltcreek fought from behind to down Pickaway in a hair-raiser, 44-42.

Monroe Stops Jackson Five, By 83 To 70

Win Gives Indians Second Place In County League

Putting on a dazzling display of marksmanship, Coach Bill Wolfe's Monroe Indians Friday night grabbed second place in the County League by beating Jackson, 83-70.

The loss dropped Coach Charlie Baxter's Wildcats into third place in the league with a 7-3 mark. Monroe completed its league schedule with an 8-2 slate.

Playing at Monroe, Jackson never once held the lead although the Wildcats did tie the score once early in the first period.

Behind 29-15 at the end of the first quarter, the Wildcats came clawing back to come within four points, 35-31, of Monroe in the second quarter. However, the Indians paced by Jones and Miller weren't to be denied the victory.

MONROE, 44-33, went on to build lead at intermission but held only slim 61-55 advantage at the end of the third canto. This gap was widened in the fourth period and Monroe made its home crowd happy by cruising in with a 13-point victory over the fighting Jackson quintet.

Dwight Miller led Monroe's attack with 21 points despite the fact he had to sit out a good portion of the game due to four personal fouls he incurred by the middle of the second quarter.

Stan Jones teamed up with Miller by scoring 20 points, most of them on long shots, before fouling out in the fourth period.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Jackson's Loren Alexander who hit for 26 points. Don Smith tallied 23 markers for the Wildcats.

A big factor in Monroe's victory was its fine passing attack. All year long, the Indians have put on a fine, oftentimes, deceptive passing exhibition.

A rally rattled Jackson's reserves a bit but the Wildcats regained their composure to hand Monroe's seconds a 43-32 defeat.

Jackson	G	F	T
Longberry	9	15	20
Alexander	9	26	35
Smith	9	23	32
Salvey	1	3	3
Martindale	0	0	0
Maughner	1	1	3
Totals	28	72	101

Monroe	G	F	T
Jones	9	20	20
Cupp	8	5	21
Finch	4	1	9
Hill	5	2	7
Hall	5	1	15
Haller	0	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0
Totals	35	33	85

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total
Jackson 15 33 35 70
Monroe 29 44 61 83
Referee: Snow and Wood.
Reserve Game: Jackson 43, Monroe 32.

Basketball Scores

Wash. Ch. H. 77, Circleville 72	Scioto 60, New Holland 50
Atlanta 59, Williamsport 51	Pickaway 102, Saltcreek 65
Ashville 38, Darby 38	Carroll 58, Stoupsville 53
Monroe 83, Jackson 70	Wilmington 51, Hillsboro 45
Dayton 59, Dayton 49	Col. Charles 60, Greenfield 45
Fairfield 97, Ironton 31	Athens 64, Logan 51
Wellston 72, Miamisburg 61	Defiance 67, Van Wert 56
Dayton 59, Dayton 49	Portsmouth 62, Hamilton 58
Miamisburg 60, Fairborn 36	Salem 80, East Liverpool 61
Dayton 59, Dayton 49	Middletown 97, Lima 82
Canton 50, New Philby 61	Canton South 90, New Philby 61
Canton Timken 72, Uhrichs 51	Columbus East 79, Linden 49
Akron South 89, North 66	Gallipolis 85, Middleport 66
Newark 68, Marietta 49	Lorain 76, Elyria 57
Willshire 73, Van Del 59	North Lima 60, Canfield 54
Col. Mary 56, Newark 46	Pleasant City 83, Seneca 69
Berne-Union 79, Russell 67	Dayton 59, Dayton 49
Dayton 59, Dayton 49	Fairfield 97, Ironton 31
Wellston 72, Miamisburg 61	Dayton 59, Dayton 49
Dayton 59, Dayton 49	Miamisburg 60, Fairborn 36
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Dayton 59, Dayton 49	Fairfield 97, Ironton 31

Activities Will Mark Local Observance Of Boy Scout Week

Feb. 6 To 12 Being Set Aside Throughout U.S.

Window Displays, Church Services Planned For Area

Special activities have been arranged for local observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, marking the 46th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout Troops and Cub Packs in Pickaway County will have special displays set up in the windows of various business establishments in Circleville. Awards will be presented for all displays attaining a rating of "satisfactory".

Special church services have been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12. A charter presentation will be held in the Methodist Church in Circleville. Presbyterian and Lutheran Churches in the city are also planning appropriate services.

Scouts are due to attend these churches dressed in full uniform. All residents are being urged to help make the celebrations successful on that Sunday.



Onward... For God and My Country
46th ANNIVERSARY 1956
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

OBSERVANCE of Boy Scout Week will be held throughout the nation. More than three million Scouts and one million adult leaders, both professional and volunteer, will use the theme, "Onward For God and My Country".

This is the name of the "Four Year Program", launched this year "to help prepare America's boys to live in today's world and to prepare them to carry their full share in the days ahead", according to the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Many Boy Scout Week observances, in Pickaway County as well as in the rest of the country, will feature rededication ceremonies. These are scheduled in most places for Wednesday, Feb. 8, the actual birthday of Scouting in America.

There are 104,000 Scout units throughout the U. S. Broken down into age groups, the Scout organization is as follows: 1,430,000 Cub Scouts 8 to 10 in 36,000 Cub Packs; 1,160,000 Boy Scouts 11 to 13 in 54,000 Troops; 440,000 Explorers 14 and older in 14,000 units. There are at least three Cub Packs and three Scout Troops in the county.

IN ADDITION, there are more than one million adults active as volunteer leaders throughout the nation and more than 3,000 professional leaders. Total Scouts and leaders since 1910 totals 24 1/2 million.

More than 12,000 Boy Scouts attain Eagle Scout rank each year. For saving or trying to save lives, 165 Boy Scouts were honored in one year for heroism by the National Court of Honor of the Scout organization.

Scouts helped during the 1955 floods in the eastern part of the country, delivering food and good drinking water and serving as messengers for relief officials.

Local Scouts have been of great service to many organizations in this area. As one example, they are used as messengers during the annual "Colorama of Music", the extravaganza put on in August by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps in Circleville.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary president of the Boy Scouts.

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GOP Is Urged Be Patient On Ike's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Republican senators advised members of their party Friday against urging a quick announcement from President Eisenhower on whether to seek a second term.

"There's no rush," Sen. Payne (R-Maine) said. And Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said, "It's a personal decision which only one man in the world can make. He should not be hurried or harassed into making any premature announcement in the matter."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a close friend of Eisenhower, said he is "sure the nation wants the President to take all the time he wants before deciding." He added: "I think he's going to run."

"I see no reason why he should be rushed," Sen. Bush (R-Conn.) commented. "He should have all the time he thinks necessary regarding 1956."

The senators spoke in separate interviews after Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician, said that "no man who is just 4 1/2 months past a heart attack is in a position yet" to decide whether to seek reelection.

Snyder did not indicate that there might actually be a long delay in Eisenhower's announcement of a decision. The President himself told newsmen Jan. 25 that "I hope I am not going to dilly-dally too long about it."

Physicians are planning new full-scale examinations Feb. 13 and 14 to determine how fully Eisenhower has recovered from a Sept. 24 heart attack.

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Director A. W. Marion of the department wrote six representatives and two senators from Ohio, both Democrats and Republicans, and made a suggestion to be incorporated in the plan.

If land made idle is not clipped or used as pastureland, it will help increase Ohio's wildlife population, the director said. He recommended that grass on such land not be cut until after Aug. 1 of each year, after the nesting period of wildlife.

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Armco Setting Up Scholarship Plan

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—A new science-engineering scholarship program for outstanding high school seniors has been announced by Armco Steel Corp. The awards will be given in cities having Armco plants.

J. M. Lobaugh, works manager at Armco's Ashland plant, said 16 Armco Steel Corp. community scholarships would be awarded each year on the basis of the number of Armco employees in each city.

The awards will provide \$650 a year for four years.

Ohio Minister Loses Invite To Deep South

OXFORD (AP)—The Rev. Alvin Kershaw, the Episcopal rector who gained nationwide attention as a \$32,000 winner on a television quiz program, has been removed from the list of speakers for the University of Mississippi's "Religious Emphasis Week."

Rev. Mr. Kershaw disclosed this week that the invitation for him to speak at the university on Feb. 19 had been withdrawn, apparently because of his views on racial segregation.

He declared: "Whenever our democratic heritage is denied, the loss to our national health is painful to contemplate. Wherever a university forfeits its role as the matrix of open academic discussion, of free inquiry, of responsible consideration of alternate positions in any issue, the loss to human growth and enlightenment is tragic to contemplate."

"As a clergyman, I cannot but be filled with sorrow at this additional example of what demonic tragedies can spring from the pride, sickness and pretensions of human beings."

The controversy over Rev. Mr. Kershaw's appearance at Mississippi stemmed from reports that he would give part of his quiz show winnings to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rev. Mr. Kershaw said he received a telegram Thursday from J. D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, canceling the speaking date.

Rev. Mr. Kershaw was to have spoken on the subject of "Religious Resources in Contemporary Drama."

'Fee System' Substitute For JPs Studied

County Commissioners Try New Gimmick To Bypass State Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some county commissions figure they have found a substitute for the "fee system" abolished in Ohio justice of the peace courts. But attorneys aren't so sure.

The 101st General Assembly ended the 133-year-old system that permitted squires to keep fees assessed in cases tried in their courts. Revised laws require J. P.'s to pay all fines and "costs received into the county treasury."

Lawmakers told commissioners to put justices on a "fixed annual salary" paid out of county funds. They left it up to commissioners, among those long-time advocates of greater home-rule, to set J.P. salaries.

Local officials throughout the state set up a howl. They complained that the new law, heavily amended in the Legislature's rush to adjourn, was too vague and cumbersome to follow.

Commissioners generally sought to set equitable salaries under the law effective last Jan. 1. Some squires were inactive. Others handled hundreds of traffic cases annually, leading to complaints of "speed traps."

Sandusky County commissioners in northern Ohio came up with a new plan this week. They announced in Fremont that the 10 justices in that county would be paid \$25 a year plus \$4 for each case handled.

Commissioner Marion Brown said the new law did not say it was illegal to add something to annual J.P. salaries. He asserted that by setting an annual sum, commissioners complied with the statute shifting the method of pay from fees to salaries.

Statehouse attorneys who watched the legislative battle to kill the J.P. "fee system" expressed doubt over legality of Sandusky County move. They said the new law specified annual salaries and listed a schedule of fees that squires could assess.

County Prosecutor Thomas F. Dewey said commissioners did not ask him for an opinion on their pay plan before announcing it. Dewey declined to say what his ruling might have been. The attorney general's office in Columbus said the question had not yet come to its attention.

A survey showed that justices in Sandusky County received from \$2,500 to \$3,745 a year under the fee system. A number of squires in other counties took in more than \$10,000 annually, legislators said.

Confusion and controversy have plagued the minor court system in Ohio since its creation in 1801.

Under the former Ohio law, a J.P. could collect his fee only if he found the defendant in his court guilty. That led to complaints that squires should not hear cases in which they might have a direct financial interest.

Ohio's J.P. system once led the U.S. Supreme Court to say that its basic economic principle vio-

lated the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

An official of Ohio Justice, Inc., an organization formed in 1932 to help improve township and village law enforcement, commended the new J.P. law.

Curt Gebhart of Dayton, executive secretary of Justice, Inc., recently told county commissioners: "This law is truly local government exemplified for which you and we are continuously striving."

He added that the new law "does not strangle local government by predetermining the salary for any justice court." But he said it created problems.

"When determining salaries," Gebhart said, "commissioners should take into consideration that the justice must accept the responsibilities and perform the duties of judge, clerk and stenographer. In our other judicial branches these are extra wages involved."

"The justice is also a conservator of the peace. He settles many disputes outside of court in both criminal and civil affairs. The demands for the service of the justice are continuous."

"The county commissioners, being local government, are in the best position to ascertain all problems involved to determine an equitable salary for the justice court."

Northern Ohio Slated For Snow

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Weather Bureau said northern Ohio may be blanketed with another layer of snow late today. However, it may be quickly washed away by rain. "I think before we get too much snow, it'll turn to rain," the weatherman said.

Light snow of 1 to 3 inches was forecast for Cleveland and vicinity. Heavier snow, brought into the state by low pressure areas from the southwest, are expected to fall in the Toledo area.

Fruehauf Promotes Aide To Director

DETROIT (AP)—Ernest Rackel, general manager of the Fort Wayne and Delphos, Ohio, plants of Fruehauf Trailer Co. since last July, today was appointed director of manufacturing for Fruehauf. Rackel, who will make his headquarters here, had been at the Fort Wayne plant since 1949.

Judge Continues Rail Union Order

TOLEDO (AP)—A restraining order preventing two railroad brotherhoods from striking against the New York Central system on lines west of Buffalo has been continued by U. S. District Judge Frank L. Klobb.

The continuance was ordered yesterday to give attorneys for both sides time to file written briefs. The action followed arguments on what effect closing of the railroad's north Toledo yard would have on seniority practices. Brotherhood representative are concerned about the precedent it might set if relocation of workers is not negotiated. Thirty-five workers are involved in the dispute.



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Grain Drier Expert Dies At Age 81

TOLEDO (AP)—Oliver W. Randolph, internationally known authority on grain driers, died here Thursday. He was 81.

Randolph, a native of McClure, Ohio, was the owner of the O. W. Randolph Co., Toledo, which he founded in 1914.

He held nearly 40 patents for coal, rice, soybean and other grain driers, and dehydrators.

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129 Head of Steers and Heifers sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00
Cows sold from \$12.80 down
Bulls sold from \$15.70 down

60 HEAD OF CALVES

60 Veal Calves sold from \$33.50 down
Head Calves sold from \$15.50 down

410 Sheep and Lambs At Special Sale

90 Top Lambs sold for .. \$21.00
49 Lambs sold for \$19.90
3 Lambs sold for \$20.90
18 Lambs sold for \$19.40
Balance Lambs
sold from \$18.90 down
Best Ewes sold for \$ 6.50

1200 Head of Hogs

180-220 Top Hogs selling for \$14.25. Sows sold from \$11.30 down. Bulk of Boars sold at \$7.10.

Hogs will be handled Monday thru Friday of each week; Please telephone by 12:00 noon when selling hogs. In order to meet train and trucking schedules, please deliver your hogs by 3:00 P.M. when at all possible.

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